

THE GW HATCHET

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Thursday, October 10, 1996

GW evaluates Clinton, Dole

Debate Watch focuses on issues, not winners or losers

BY STACEY FELSEN
HATCHET REPORTER

GW students viewed the opening rounds of the 1996 presidential debates in J Street this week as they participated in Debate Watch, a national survey that gauged reaction to the debates and informed candidates of the issues important to the public.

Roughly 250 students assembled in J Street's Columbian Square to view the first round of presidential debates between Democratic incumbent President Clinton and the Republican nominee, former

Sen. Bob Dole (Kan.).

As part of Debate Watch, students were invited to participate in discussions following the debate. Trained, non-partisan student facilitators headed the breakout groups. Participants were asked to remain civil with one another and refrain from attacking each other's political views. Groups focused on the issues, not the horse race aspect of the campaign.

"It is nice to see this finally happening. It is coming off really well," said Kuyomars "Q" Golparvar, chair of the Program Board's political affairs committee.

Program Board sponsored the first event with the cooperation of the College Democrats, College Republicans, Delta Sigma Theta and the Black Peoples' Union. Each debate will be hosted by different student groups. Hillel and the Student Association co-sponsored Wednesday's debate, and Greek Affairs is sponsoring next Sunday's debate.

"We wanted to set a tone and precedent for other groups to watch and improve upon," Golparvar said.

Students enthusiastically viewed the debates as many came to J Street for the big screen televisions and campus spirit.

"I came here to see a lively atmosphere. I want to see everyone getting really involved. This is the first time I am actually excited to be in J Street," freshman Greg Weiss said.

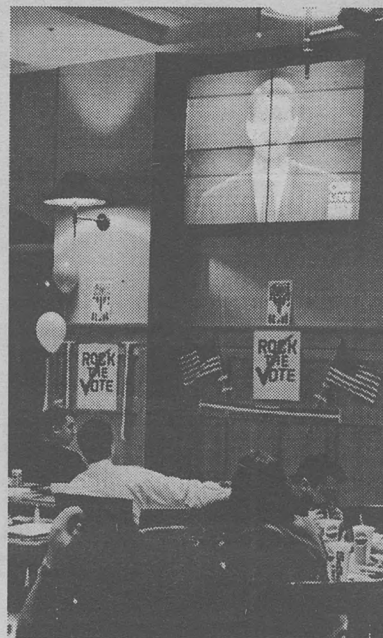
"I think all students have an interest in this election because of the instability of the Congress and (because) the presidency is up for grabs. It is a key election leading into the next century," junior Joel Shafer said.

While many viewed the debate to become more informed of the candidates' stances on issues, others watched for academic purposes.

"I am on the Politics and Values floor in Crawford (Hall) and our assignment is to watch the debate. There has been much debate on the floor about the election," freshman Caity Leu said.

"My floor (Politics and Values) has been quite biased. I am curious to see what Dole has to say," Columbian School freshman Katie Pinter said.

Bright lights and television filled



Claire Duggan/Photo Editor
Students gathered to participate in the Debate Watch program.

Columbian Square, Hollywood-style, as invited media filmed GW students' debate reactions. Media outlets included Channel 7, Channel 9, Fox 5, a Danish television company, University television and WTLP radio, according to Debate Watch coordinator Karen Sibert.

"We wanted to go live here, report after, and take advantage of students' observations. This is one of the few places with something organized," Fox 5 reporter Ron Talley said.

The debates appeared to have a special influence on GW students.

"Because we want to pursue internships, it is very exciting for us as students. As students here I think we have a special interest, more than any other university. We are interested in this because we go to school in Washington, D.C.," Weiss said. "So, to us it really means something."

DSC fights 'unfair'

treatment

Business Affairs, SA attempt compromise

BY MATT BERGER AND
FRANCESCA DI MEGLIO
HATCHET REPORTERS

The Student Association Dining Services Commission is continuing to fight for changes in the meal plan, accusing the University of paying too much attention to the financial bottom line and not enough attention to the needs of students.

The DSC soon will create a newsletter for students to better understand the GW Dining Services structure.

"We are going over data to see how this meal plan compares to other (schools) in terms of flexibility and price," DSC Director Jesse Strauss said.

The revamped dining plan has come under fire from many students who are concerned with a lack of flexibility and limited hours. Last week, freshman Gail Adler circulated a petition and collected more than 540 signatures from students upset by the meal plan.

Strauss said students are not being treated well by the Office of Business Affairs, which contracts ARAMark Inc. to run the dining services.

"Historically, they haven't treated us fairly," Strauss said. "The reason we're doing (the newsletter) is because when you have (Dining Services) under the control of OBA, the bean counters are running it."

Nancy Haaga, GW's director of auxiliary and institutional services, denied reports that her office's main objective is saving money.

"We have guidelines that are dictated by the administration of the University," she said. "There are financial restrictions and guidelines that control any service we would negotiate."

Haaga said she is attempting to find the best times for the dining halls to be open. Dining Services General Manager Paul Krouse said the schedules of more than 150 hourly employees would be affected by a change in meal times.

"The thing that is important to



Claire Duggan/Photo Editor
After viewing Jack Kemp and Al Gore, GW students met in focus groups to dissect the face-off in the Debate Watch program.

Buff and Blue teams premiere at Madness

Colonial men's and women's basketball teams to strut stuff during family weekend

BY MATT BERGER
HATCHET REPORTER

Colonial Madness will hit GW next weekend. The event, based on the popular nationwide Midnight Madness, will be held during parents' weekend to introduce the men's and women's basketball teams to the GW community.

Midnight Madness is an event on many college campuses where teams hold their first official practice in front of roaring fans at midnight on the first official day that the National Collegiate Athletic Association allows team practices.

Midnight Madness is used by schools to generate fan support for their basketball programs and for ESPN to generate interest in its college basketball coverage. GW has not had Midnight Madness since 1990.

Colonial Madness is an adaptation of the event. The GW version will feature the introduction of both the men's and women's teams, as well as games with audience participation. In addition, "Christopher," who brought Colonials' fans to their feet during halftime performances of "YMCA" at men's home games the last two seasons, will be back with his synchronized mannequin apparatus.

"There's going to be a lot of prizes, including USAir tickets and free tickets to Atlantic 10 and Franklin National Bank Classic tournament games," said Patrick Macmanus, the Student Association's director of the campus spirit initiative.

One of the more interesting events will be a three-on-three shooting tournament, open to the first 30 teams that register. Discounted student tickets for the Dec. 8-9 Franklin National Bank Classic also will go on sale at Colonial Madness. Tickets include round-trip transportation to USAir Arena.

(See SA, p. 9)

(See HAAGA, p. 9)

CLINTON VS. DOLE:
WHO DESERVES YOUR
VOTE?

OPINIONS, P. 4

THE BAR BELLE FINDS MORE MEN THAN YOU CAN
SHAKE A STICK AT IN BALLSTON BAR.

Pull out the WEEKEND

TRACI JENSEN SAVES
SHUTOUT FOR COLONIAL
WOMEN.

SPORTS, P. 11

Tuesday was Anne Miller's 20th birthday. To find ways to celebrate it, she will be reading the 6Weekend. Happy Birthday Anne!

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SA names security director

Capozzo will act as liaison to UPD for student safety

BY BECKY NEILSON
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

In an effort to strengthen relations with University Police and increase student awareness of campus security issues, Student Association President Damian McKenna recently appointed junior Joanna Capozzo as director of security affairs for the SA.

In a Sept. 16 memorandum to SA officials, Capozzo wrote that her position was created to "facilitate and involve students in security and crime prevention issues on campus."

"In years past, some SA presidents have pushed security affairs and some haven't," McKenna said. "I thought we should make it a priority."

McKenna added that Capozzo's post is the first of its kind "in recent memory ... it was the missing puzzle piece," he said.

Undergraduate Sen. Adam Siple (CSAS) first proposed the idea for a security affairs directorship this

summer. He said a series of burglaries and incidents of vandalism in GW's residence halls last spring led him to suggest the position to McKenna.

"Students were having trouble dealing with UPD, and I thought we needed someone to represent the students' concerns to UPD," Siple said.

Siple proposed creating a director of security affairs to UPD officials and they were "very receptive."

Capozzo said she sees her major role as a liaison between GW students and UPD. She said her background as a community service aide and escort van driver will be an advantage in working with UPD.

In the past, UPD has had difficulty reserving space on campus for events such as its Rape Aggression Defense program, a self-defense class for women. McKenna said Capozzo's position will provide UPD with an advocate in such matters.

"UPD has an idea of what they think a program should be, but now

they'll also have a student's perspective," Siple said.

UPD Director Dolores Stafford said the department is looking forward to working with Capozzo to address students' concerns.

Capozzo said she hopes to establish a panel of UPD officers, students, administrators and possibly Foggy Bottom residents to meet monthly to discuss security concerns on campus and in the community.

Capozzo also has tentative plans with UPD to set up a neighborhood watch program in which officers, students and area residents would patrol the area.

Plans to expand the area covered by UPD's escort van service are also being discussed. Capozzo said she is waiting for statistics to be released on the use of the new Colonial Express minibus service before any decisions are made to extend the service.

Capozzo also will represent the SA on the D.C. Capital Consortium's safety committee.

GW and NIH fighting for breast cancer cure

BY PATRICK PRESTON
HATCHET REPORTER

The GW Breast Care Center and the NIH Federal Credit Union are teaming up to offer the University community a way to earn money and increase funding for the center at the same time.

The NIHFCU's new program, directed at GW students, faculty, staff and medical center employees, offers Certificates of Deposit at relatively high interest rates.

The credit union will donate up to one percent of the money invested in certificates of deposit during October and November to the GW Breast Care Center in honor of Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

"(NIH) approached us and asked what they could do for GW. This program targets anybody eligible to be a member of the NIH Credit Union, which should include the entire GW community," said Laura Bernstein, director of marketing for the GW Breast Care Center.

Every 11 minutes, a woman dies from breast cancer in the United States. Every three minutes a

woman is diagnosed with the disease. And an estimated 260 men in the United States will die from the disease this year as well.

Donations will go specifically to the mobile mammography program, launched this year. The GW Mammovan drives around the District and surrounding areas, providing mammograms to women in both corporate and underserved communities.

"Since our September start, the mobile mammography program has been a pretty big success," Bernstein said. "We've had a lot of calls about it, and the van is booked until November."

Mammograms are able to detect cancer up to two years before a lump can be felt. When breast cancer is found and treated before it has spread, the five-year survival rate is 90 percent. More than 1.8 million breast cancer survivors are alive in the United States today.

The GW Medical Center recommends a total approach in detecting breast cancer, including monthly self-examinations and periodical mammograms after the age of 35.

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Thurston staff sorts mass mailings mess

Student complaint brings policy change

BY MEGAN J. GAY
HATCHET REPORTER

A student complaint has prompted a change in what Thurston Hall residents will find in their mailboxes.

All mail, including mass mailings, will now be sorted for students.

There are two types of mass mailings. One consists of those addressed to "current resident," such as J. Crew catalogues or credit card promotions. The other is magazines that have a large number of subscribers. For example, more than 100 Thurston residents subscribe to *Time*.

"Magazines definitely go into the boxes, but what we were doing when we had a (current resident) mass mailing was (putting) the catalogues into a postal bin," said Carolyn Haynsworth, Thurston Hall's office manager. The bins were near the wall bank of mailboxes, and Thurston residents were allowed to take the items for themselves.

At least one student complained that not all the mail was being sorted.

"It is very complicated at the beginning of the year. We have to train everyone," Haynsworth said. "The complaint was an isolated case and it could be attributed to the beginning of the year."

Haynsworth also said many students attach the wrong return zip code to their mail, which diverts student mail into the University's mail system. From there, it could be sent to the resident or returned to the sender, depending on the accuracy of the rest of the information.

She said the student who complained was upset because all the mail was not sorted. As a result, the mail policy was changed, and all mail is now being sorted for individual students.

In Thurston Hall, the manager, office employees, secretary, receptionist and additional work study students are responsible for sorting mail, a two and one half hour process each day. The change in policy may increase office strain. Mass mailings come at least four times a week, and often every day.

"First class (mail) is priority, and that goes into the boxes first, but we're usually done by 2 p.m.," Haynsworth said. "It's taking away from other things we need to do."

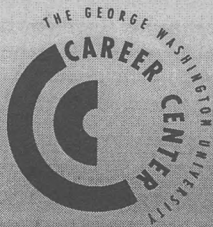
Thurston Hall residents can now expect to find all mail in their boxes, including magazine subscriptions and the Christmas J. Crew catalogues.

Haynsworth said, however, that the previous policy had not garnered much attention.

"I want to stress that we only received one complaint," she said.



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THE GW HATCHET

An Independent Student Newspaper

Method to the madness

Unlike other schools where basketball is near the center of the universe, GW doesn't celebrate Midnight Madness – that night of hoopla at midnight on the first official practice day of each season.

GW men's basketball head coach Mike Jarvis says he doesn't want to risk his players getting injured, over-confident or overly competitive with teammates. He thinks that might happen if GW played an intra-squad scrimmage in front of hundreds of hyped-up students eagerly anticipating the new season in a Midnight Madness event.

This year, the Student Association and the Athletic Department have combined on a new approach. Why not have a season-starting event, but not hold a real practice? Instead, invite everyone to the Smith Center on a Friday evening, offer door prizes and free food and give students the chance to play some hoops with the stars of the men's and women's basketball teams.

Colonial Madness, as they're calling it, is the perfect alternative to Midnight Madness. Jarvis won't have to worry about his players – they won't be playing too hard in the three-on-three contests with students.

It's happening during Family Weekend, so there's the opportunity to get parents interested in the teams – a lot of them might buy tickets to come back later in the season.

Colonial Madness also has the potential to draw in new fans, particularly freshmen. Since both the men's and the women's teams will participate, the event could also give a big boost to turnout for the women's games – something that is long overdue.

Most importantly, the new event fills a big gap for GW basketball. We haven't had a tip-off event for basketball season since 1990. Since then, both teams have been nationally ranked and have made it as far as the NCAA's "Sweet Sixteen." Colonial Madness is a terrific boost for school spirit and a terrific way to honor the Colonials' achievements on the court.

See the Quilt

This weekend, the AIDS Quilt will be displayed in its entirety on The Mall. The huge Quilt will stretch from the Washington Monument to the U.S. Capitol and contains more than 38,000 panels.

The sad fact is that the Quilt's squares represent only a small fraction – 11 percent – of Americans who have died from the disease. And as the AIDS epidemic worsens, young people are the hardest hit.

One in four new cases of HIV occur in people under the age of 20, and 50 percent of new cases of full-blown AIDS occur in people under the age of 25. This disease is attacking a generation, and it must be stopped.

The AIDS Quilt is an enormous, eye-catching symbol of the tragedy of AIDS. If we are to be made aware of the disease and of the people who suffered and died as a result of it, we have to have some impression of how serious the problem is.

Unfortunately, a lot of people don't have any idea at all. The people who participate in events such as last Sunday's AIDS WALK already know the pain AIDS causes, both to those who die as a result of it and to their loved ones who must helplessly stand by. The people who don't participate in events such as AIDS WALK are the ones who need the lesson.

This is the last time the AIDS Quilt will be displayed in its entirety – after this, the pieces will be shipped to cities around the United States. So this is the last opportunity for students here to see a compelling reminder of the fact that AIDS is a growing problem, especially for young people. We should all be sure to take advantage of this opportunity.

The GW HATCHET

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The JEC charter: It's not that bad

Why it will work

As a former Joint Elections Committee member and candidate, I have found it necessary to answer some of the charges leveled in Thursday's and Monday's Hatchet editorials regarding the new JEC charter. While some would belittle the new charter for what it does not include, they ignore what it does include and does for the election process.

First, expanding the JEC to nine members is not a "dumb, dumb, dumb move," (The GW Hatchet, "Student leaders serving up some mighty fine chicken," Oct. 7, p. 5). Relying on five members to oversee an election process involving 40-plus candidates, dozens of campaign supporters, a score of poll-watchers, hundreds of dollars in money spent and thousands of voters is asking the impossible.

Adding new members to the committee will allow for increased policing of election violations, speeding up vote counts, and it will spread out the election responsibilities, preventing JEC meltdowns or burnouts. I remember spending 30 straight hours preparing voting machines and overseeing the elections, without compensation, at the expense of my classes.

Nine new members is also not the permanent size of the JEC. Anyone familiar with the Student Association knows that in order to limit JEC membership to the suggested two-member limit for each chartered student organization, the SA constitution must be changed. A referendum has to be added to the election to permit such a change, as is needed for any changes in the SA constitution.

Second, restricting the voting to only a single day would have saved money, but also would have restricted graduate voting at the polls. Most graduate students are on campus for, at most, one or two days a week for classes. Many of these classes take place during the evening, and the students themselves work full-time during the day. To say that graduate votes don't matter is completely irresponsible and patently false, as a greater percentage of law and medical students have voted the last

two years than almost any single other University group. I would and have recommended keeping the two-day general elections, while restricting the run-off elections to a single day.

Third, not including non-monetary gifts in the charter was not a necessity in the first place. Several of the charter changes, such as including year-round enforcement and clarifying other participation rules, are items that should be included in the charter. Others, such as the status of non-monetary gifts, should be addressed in the actual JEC election rules.

The charter is designed to provide a framework in which the JEC can operate. It does not, and cannot, address every single rule regarding the elections. That falls to the JEC election rules, which are published every year. If candidates or other students feel that the idea of non-monetary gifts should be included, bring the suggestion to the JEC and ask them to include it in the election rules.

I was a JEC member for two years and felt very frustrated by the lack of understanding of what a difficult job running the elections actually is. The changes to the JEC charter have clarified many gray areas of the election rules and process. These substantial improvements should not be ignored because some items were omitted, items that likely would not have been accepted by the membership of the chartered student organizations in the first place.

—Lawrence McNamara
Marvin Center employee

What we missed

I have read with interest the articles and editorials regarding the new JEC charter in the last few editions of The Hatchet. While I think The Hatchet has raised some very valid and highly important questions regarding the charter, I have to question some of the things that I have read.

First of all, two editorials in The Hatchet have made it obvious that the editorial staff has very strong feelings regarding certain areas of the charter. Some of these concerns

are real and need to be discussed.

However, not one member of The Hatchet staff attended the public comment hearing held on Sept. 30. This would have been a very appropriate forum for the editorial board members to voice their concerns, rather than after the fact when it is much more difficult to change things. It would have been much more productive for everyone had the people who harbored their concerns come and shared them with the JEC committee before questioning them through the paper. In addition to this, the presence of a reporter at the public comment would have allowed the articles on the charter to be much more in-depth and reliable.

I also saw another discrepancy in Monday's article regarding passage of the charter by the Marvin Center Governing Board. While the article claims the charter passed after a "bitter struggle," this was certainly not the case (The GW Hatchet, "Governing Board passes student election reform," Oct. 7, front page). I attended the meeting, and while Jonathan Pompan and Jeff Carroll in their "fierce struggle" did indeed raise concerns about the charter, their questions were put to rest by other members of the MCGB. One can only assume that they were satisfied with answers given by Rodney Salinas and Lawrence McNamara, as neither Pompan nor Carroll voted against the charter. In fact, not one member of the MCGB felt strongly enough against the charter to vote no. I would go so far as to say that the charter passed the board with little or no opposition.

I believe The Hatchet has an important job in that it can look at what our student government is doing and bring a fresh eye to what is happening. However, to do it with effectiveness, the facts need to be reported and a strong effort must be made to change things. While I commend the attention given to the JEC charter and thank The Hatchet for having the courage to question its legitimacy, the accuracy and effort put forth unfortunately fell short of what Hatchet staffers have achieved in the past.

—David Eldred
SA vice president for public affairs

GW student starts the fight here against 'barbaric' death penalty

There's a barbaric practice in this country that is performed at midnight. Many of us have strong feelings about it, but rarely do we act on these opinions. Rather, we spend our nights at home while the state carries it out on our behalf. It is state-sanctioned murder, the death penalty, and it puts others' blood on our hands.

The movement to end the death penalty has finally reached GW's campus. I began a chapter here of the National Campaign to End the Death Penalty three weeks ago. Since that time, when I began with five members, our membership has grown to nearly 30. We have only begun to organize and to act. Many of our members are still becoming comfortable with fighting capital punishment and have not yet turned out in full force for rallies and events. But we are here, and we will be active.

Unfortunately, supporters of the

death penalty have until now been more vocal than its opponents. But they will not win. To respond to all of my critics, I will explain our five reasons for opposing the death penalty, aside from the obvious moral opposition to murder.

First, the death penalty is racist.

Sara Rab

A Georgia study found that blacks who kill whites are 4.3 times more likely to receive a death sentence than whites who kill blacks. Second, the death penalty punishes the poor. It is capital punishment: Those without the capital to hire good legal representation get the punishment.

Third, the death penalty condemns the innocent to die. Since 1973, more than 43 innocent people have been released from death row after their convictions were over-

turned. Fourth, the death penalty is not a deterrent to violent crime. An FBI study shows murder rates in states that have abolished the death penalty average lower than in states that have not. And finally, the death penalty fits the constitutional definition of "cruel and unusual punishment."

It is about time that all of us, even GW students, take a stand on this life-threatening issue. It will touch you someday, if it hasn't already. Nearby in Delaware, they are still hanging people, and on the other side of the country in Utah, they are killing with execution squads. We must stop all murder, of any kind, and to do so we must organize. I urge everyone on this campus to think long and hard about where they stand and stop the rising numbers of deaths in this country.

—Sara Rab is a sophomore majoring in sociology

OPINION

Clinton is the right choice to lead youth to the future

In 20 years, you will be running the country. I am not merely referring to political science and business majors, I am talking about all of us. Whether it is in politics or business or medicine or television or any other field, in 20 years, you and I will be making the decisions that will determine the future of our country, our friends and our family.

We are arguably the most important demographic group in this upcoming election, for we will be the ones to accept the responsibility of leadership in a short time. We will be the ones who will have to live tomorrow with the decisions that are made today. What do you want that tomorrow to look like?

If you want your future bright, hopeful and prosperous, vote for President Clinton. For the past four years, Bill Clinton has worked tirelessly to ensure that our future is full of promise and that our nation's place in the world community is secure.

As president, Bill Clinton has made it easier for students to get an education and help their community at the same time by creating the AmeriCorps program. Bill Clinton has made it easier for people to vote by signing into law the Motor-Voter Registration Act. Bill Clinton has given new parents the right to care for their children with the Family and Medical Leave Act. Bill Clinton has ensured that not only us, but our grandchildren will be able to appreciate the environment by saving Yellowstone National Park from mining, establishing one of the nation's largest national parks in California's Mojave Desert and protecting millions of acres from mining in Utah.

As president, Bill Clinton has overseen one of the most healthy and vibrant economies we have ever had. Nine million new jobs have been created, the minimum wage has gone up and unemployment has gone down.

Bill Clinton has ensured a woman's right to choose whether to have an abortion. Health care has been guaranteed to people who change jobs. Drug addiction has decreased. Assault weapons have been kept off the streets and out of schools. The crime rate has gone down and new laws have been passed to make it easier for terrorists to be caught and tried for their crimes. He has also put 100,000 more policemen on the street.

As president, Bill Clinton protested democratic ideals and peace around the world by securing the continuation of the peace process in the Middle East. Bill Clinton returned democracy to Haiti, brought factions in Northern Ireland to the peace table and facilitated elections in the battlefield of the former Yugoslavia.

But as the President himself recently stated, "We should do more." Bill Clinton wants to do more for us, for our future.

If you want a future where education is accessible and affordable for everyone, vote for Bill Clinton. He wants to make it easier for people to pay for college by providing a \$10,000 tax break to parents with children in school and for workers wishing to return to college. He also wants to provide Hope Scholarships for the first two years of college.

If you want a future where it will be easier to raise your family, vote for Bill Clinton.

He wants a tax break for middle-income families who need help with child-care. He wants to extend the Family and Medical Leave Law. He wants to give parents the option of taking overtime pay in money or time off, so they can spend more time with their children. He wants to give people who adopt a child a \$5,000 credit. He wants to make it easier for us to buy our first home by providing a tax cut for new homeowners.

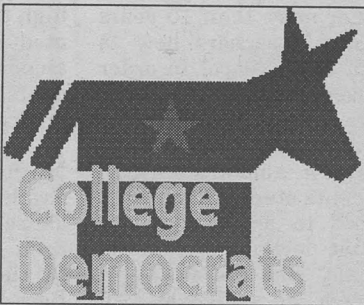
If you see a future where the poor and unemployed do not have to fend for themselves and where they have a chance of making a better life, vote for Bill Clinton. He wants to create one million new jobs for ex-welfare recipients. He wants to give a tax break to businesses who provide jobs to the unemployed. He wants to make it easier for aspiring business owners in poor areas to start up by creating new community banks to assist in financing. He also wants to expand health-care benefits so every unemployed citizen will have coverage.

If you see a future where you will be safer from the threat of crime and terrorism, vote for Bill Clinton. He wants to expand airport security. He wants to pass a victims' rights constitutional amendment that would allow crime victims to know when their assailant is on trial and when and if they are released. He wants to use chemical tags to monitor the movement of bomb-

making materials, and he wants to punish criminals who attack American citizens abroad.

If you see a future where you will have the chance to have a better life than your parents did, vote for Bill Clinton. If you want a future where you will be able to pay for your education, get a good job, buy a home and raise your children in peace and safety, vote for Bill Clinton. In a few years, we will be running the country; in a few years, it will be your future. Vote for Bill Clinton and give yourself the future you deserve.

—Joshua Saltzman wrote this piece on behalf of the GW College Democrats.



In a few years, we will be running the country; in a few years, it will be your future ... if you see a future where you will have the chance to have a better life than your parents did, vote for Bill Clinton.

Dole isn't out of touch; Jack Kemp explains why

Last Saturday, as I walked back to my apartment from the College Republican Unity Rally carrying a large Dole-Kemp sign, I was cautioned by a fellow student about my support for the Republican ticket. This individual, having seen my sign and the pin on my chest, asked me, "Why the hell would a college student vote for an out-of-touch old man?" I've been asked this question many times this past year, as have thousands of other young Republicans.

This week, the College Republicans have decided not to bore you with a long article on why college students should support the Dole-Kemp ticket. Instead, we are offering some thoughts from a person who has convinced millions of young Americans to vote Republican over the years — GOP vice presidential nominee Jack Kemp.

"In less than one month, you and millions of college students across the country will be making a decision that will dramatically affect your futures. In the midst of working to raise your GPA, studying for the GMAT or GRE and polishing your résumé, you will be selecting the next President of the United States — and choosing the path that our country takes into the next millennium.

"No one has a bigger stake in this election than young voters. No event this year will shape your futures more than this election. So, over the next few weeks, I urge you to keep your eyes, your ears and your minds open to Bob Dole and his vision for this country's future.

"Bob Dole and I share a vision for America that provides the freedom and the opportunities for all Americans to work together toward a prosperous 21st century. We believe all Americans should have better tools and better opportunities to work and to pursue a quality education. We believe the federal government should be smaller and more efficient. We believe in building strong families by encouraging secure, positive environments to teach and to raise children.

"Bob Dole and I believe young people like you who are entering the job market deserve better than the status quo — where wages have stagnated for years and the economy has sputtered along at a sluggish 2.3 percent growth rate. That is why we will cut taxes, trim the Washington bureaucracy and boost wages and growth.

"Bob Dole and I believe that when you enter the work force, you should not spend more of your paycheck on taxes than on food, clothing and shelter combined. That is why we are committed to cutting the federal income tax rate by 15 percent and leaving

more of your paycheck in your pocket where it belongs.

"Bob Dole and I believe it is wrong that you are burdened with billions of dollars of government debt each year. There is no reason for the government to spend even \$1 more than it takes in — no family, no businessperson, no student can run up endless debts. That is why we are committed to cutting wasteful spending and balancing the budget by 2002, while protecting and strengthening useful government programs.

"One of Bob Dole's and my highest priorities is to ensure that every American has access to a quality education. That is why he developed a plan to give parents a \$500-per-child tax credit and create special, tax-free bank accounts for them to save money for their children's education.

"Bob Dole and I are also committed to stemming the tide of crime in America. In this country, a crime is committed every two seconds and drug use by teenagers has doubled in the past four years. That is not acceptable. Bob Dole has a tough five-point plan to reduce violent crime and drug use.

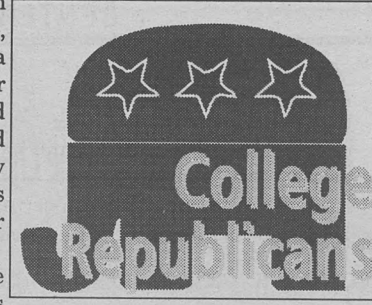
"But this election is about our future more than about our problems. It is about Bob Dole and his vision for more opportunities for all Americans through lower taxes, better jobs and higher wages. It is about his vision of a smaller, more efficient government with strong, smart programs that empower both poor and middle-class Americans. It is about his vision of stronger and safer families benefiting from tax relief, secure and drug-free neighborhoods and more educational opportunities.

"Bob Dole is the kind of world-class leader that can bring America together in a spirit of confidence and optimism, and prepare us to surpass our greatest expectations in the 21st century. In the words of General Colin Powell, 'Bob Dole is a man of strength, maturity and integrity. He is a man who can bring trust back to the government and bring America together again'

Bob Dole is the candidate most qualified by virtue of his beliefs, his character and his competence to be the next President of the United States of America."

"So during the next several weeks, listen to the political debates, visit our web site at www.dolekemp96.org, pick up your absentee ballot and consider the stakes of this election for you and for your family. I am confident that you will agree with Colin Powell and millions of Americans who believe Bob Dole is the better man for a better America."

—Jack Kemp is the Republican nominee for vice president; Mike Passey wrote the introduction to this piece on behalf of the GW College Republicans.



"No one has a bigger stake in this election than young voters ... I urge you to keep your eyes, your ears and your minds open to Bob Dole and his vision for this country's future."

—Jack Kemp

Lederman discusses efforts at saving science

Nobel prize winner kicks off Laureate Lecture Series

BY SHARI KAGAN
HATCHET REPORTER

The "anti-science mood" is on the rise, according to Physics Nobel Prize winner Dr. Leon Lederman.

About 100 people gathered in the Dorothy Betts Marvin Theatre Monday to listen to Lederman, the first of many Laureate Lecture Series speakers to be featured at the University.

The lecture was presented by

GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg in cooperation with the Phi Beta Kappa Society and its D.C. Alpha chapter at GW.

Lederman lectured on the best ways to "save science" and said the answer was through educa-

tion.

"Dangerous cracks," Lederman said, are in the scientific infrastructure, and young people who want to enter the science field are falling into these cracks.

One member of the audience asked Lederman what the role of the Department of Education should be concerning the decline in the role of teaching science.

"Instruction of political leaders is necessary, (though it is) not sufficient, for change," Lederman said.

Lederman spoke about a group he had founded entitled Teachers' Academy for Math and Science. TAMS is composed of 17,000 teachers. For more than 10 years it has "taught teachers how to teach math and science" in order to "bring excitement and fun back into science."

Lederman said he is concerned about the low amount of high school students studying science.

"We need to apply what we know (about technology) to the young people" who are sitting in the classroom, he said. "Only 20 percent of American youth study science."

The Laureate Lecture Series was formed by the University and the Phi Beta Kappa Society, which was established at the College of William and Mary in 1776, to provide an opportunity for members

of the University and Washington, D.C., metropolitan communities to learn from individuals who have distinguished themselves and been recognized in their fields of expertise.

In 1955, Lederman and his team from Columbia University discovered the long-lived neutral K-meson particle.

In 1961, Lederman and his group discovered the muon neutrino, providing the first proof that there is more than one type of neutrino, for which he received the Nobel Prize in physics in 1988.

His accomplishments include opening laboratories in countries not previously associated with high energy physics. He also initiated more than 15 programs in modern physics to high school students, elementary school teachers and college professors.

He established the Illinois Mathematics and Science Academy, the first state-wide residence high school for gifted children. He was recognized in 1991 for these achievements by the Phi Beta Kappa Society as the recipient of the first Sidney Hook Memorial Award.

Lederman is the Pritzker Professor of Science at the Illinois Institute of Technology and is also the director emeritus of the Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory in Batavia, Ill.



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Busters, Boomers, Gen X... today the term "college student" no longer means the "rite of passage" student coming to college straight from high school. Today's students are different from their peers of a generation, or even just five years ago. Attitudes and values, concerns about college, intended majors and career aspirations are dynamic. What do these changes mean for faculty and institutions as higher education approaches the 21st Century?

Featuring

KENNETH C. (CASEY) GREEN

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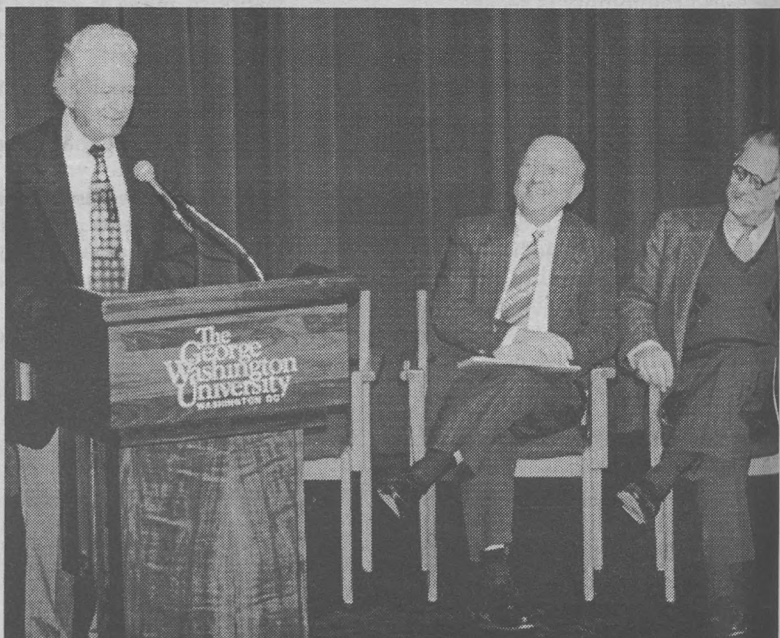
Alpha Delta Pi, the oldest sorority and first secret society for women, was founded in 1851 and has over 133 chapters in the U.S. and Canada.

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OCTOBER 15-18**

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Dave Flintzen/Photo Editor

Nobel Prize winner Leon Lederman inaugurated the Laureate Lecture Series in a speech about saving the study of science.

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□ THE VOLUNTEERS SHOULD HAVE NO MEDICAL HISTORY OF MENTAL ILLNESS AND SHOULD NOT BE ON ANY MEDICATIONS, INCLUDING OVER-THE-COUNTER MEDICATIONS AND BIRTH CONTROL.

Please contact Holly A. Giesen at 301-496-6981
or send replies to hgiesen@box-h.nih.gov.

■ IN ONE STUDY, PARTICIPANTS WILL SPEND 5 CONSECUTIVE NIGHTS ON A NIMH RESEARCH UNIT.
■ AFTER THE SECOND NIGHT, SUBJECTS WILL REMAIN ON THE RESEARCH UNIT AROUND THE CLOCK UNTIL THE AFTERNOON OF THE FIFTH NIGHT.
■ THE STUDY DOES NOT INVOLVE TAKING ANY MEDICATIONS.

WEEKEND



Claire Duggan

Geena Davis presented a costume from her film *The Long Kiss Goodnight* to Planet Hollywood in Washington Oct. 2.

Geena Davis: a woman in charge

BY ALISON GAZAN
WEEKEND WRITER

Geena Davis has portrayed some interesting characters, with roles in movies ranging from *The Fly* to *A League of Their Own*. Her latest film is no different.

Davis stars in the latest release from her and husband-director Renny Harlin's production company, The Forge. In *The Long Kiss Goodnight* (New Line Cinema), Davis portrays suburban school teacher Samantha Caine, who suffers from amnesia. When Caine's past begins to re-emerge, she discovers that she is actually secret agent Charley Baltimore.

With the help of dead-beat private detective Mitch Hennessey (Samuel L. Jackson), Caine rediscovers her past as Baltimore in order to stop her vindictive enemy Timothy (Craig Bierko) from his terrorist scheme. Together, Baltimore and Hennessey embark on an action-packed attempt to foil Timothy's destructive plot against a small suburban town.

Playing two diverse characters, Caine and Baltimore almost simultaneously, was a new experience for Davis.

"They're really complicated characters with a really cool relationship. And for me it's the most challenging acting part that I've had," Davis said in an interview at Washington's Planet Hollywood Oct. 2.

(See DAVIS, p. 3)

Curdled is vulgar, humorless waste

BY SETH LITZENBLATT
WEEKEND WRITER

Most films associated with Quentin Tarantino contain gore, violence and prolific use of the word that rhymes with truck. In *Pulp Fiction*, these elements were necessary and used well.

Curdled (Miramax) is no *Pulp Fiction*. It is nothing more than a vulgar, violent and humorless waste of celluloid tied to Tarantino only because he is the film's executive producer.

Therefore, writing this review is painful. It requires one to recall awful movie making and an asinine plot.

In short, we have a Miami woman who is obsessed with murders. Although not a murderer herself, Gabriela enjoys finding out how murders are committed, particularly those that are the work of a handsome gigolo who enjoys stabbing lonely, older, blue-blooded women to death.

Instead of joining the police force or a college newspaper staff to let out her aggression, Gabriela joins a cleaning service that mops up murder scenes. The cleaning job gives our hero the chance to see first-hand how the murders were committed, solve the crimes and save the world.

The acting is abysmal. Angela Jones (Gabriela) is painful to watch.

(See NO, p. 2)

Rev up the car for a road trip this weekend

BY JUSTIN BERGMAN
WEEKEND EDITOR

What's a matter? Mom and Dad have announced they're not going to visit next week for Family Weekend and you feel unloved and lonely?

Take advantage of the long weekend, then, and get out of the city before the mid-term blues and the cold autumn weather begin to set in. That's right, baby, it's time to plan the perfect road trip.

Washington is the ideal place from which to originate a trip because its central location puts it within two or three hours of six states and several major cities. Some students out there may be turned off by the idea because of perceived expenses, but this guide will illustrate how it all can be done for practically no money at all.

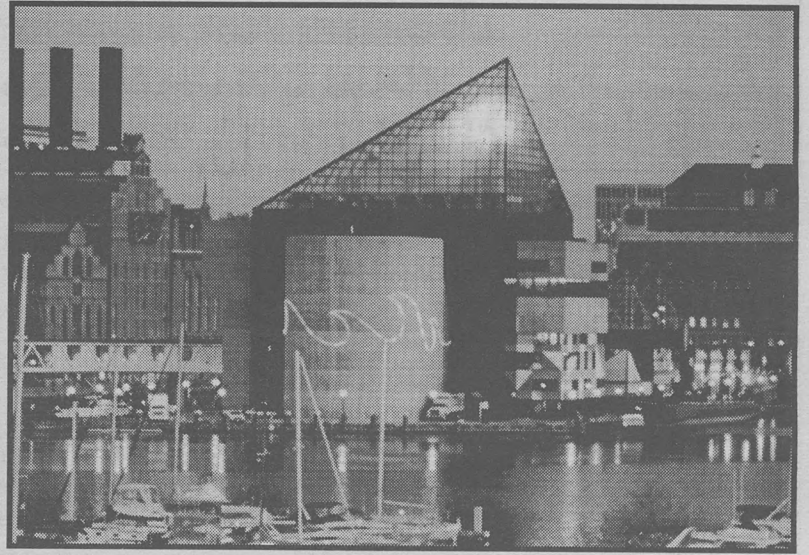
Let's start by addressing the two highest costs for a weekend away: lodging and transportation. Lodging is easy — just plan a trip to a place where you have a connection so you can stay with a friend at another school or with family in a nearby city. Another cheap option is camping.

Transportation is a little trickier for students without cars, but Amtrak and Greyhound offer surprisingly cheap rates for nearby destinations. On Amtrak, for example, round trip from Washington to Baltimore is only \$30, Philadelphia is \$66 and New York City is \$150. Greyhound prices are even better. Round trip from Washington to Baltimore is just \$15, Philadelphia is \$27, Richmond is \$32, Atlantic City is \$45 and New York City is \$52.

Now, some of the best places to spend the weekend:

Atlantic City

This is where my friends and I have decided to spend the Columbus Day weekend — gambling in the casinos and cavorting on the



Richard Nowitz/Maryland Office of Tourism Development

The Baltimore Aquarium at the Inner Harbor is one of the most popular tourist attractions in the United States.

Boardwalk. Atlantic City, the home of the streets from the Monopoly gameboard, has a lot to offer the weekend traveler.

Casinos are the main attraction. Located right along the famous Boardwalk, they include Trump's Taj Mahal and Plaza, Merv Griffin's Resorts, Caesar's Palace and Showboat, which has a New Orleans theme and full-size bowling alley inside. All are open 24 hours a day, but gamblers must be 21 years old. Blackjack tables start at \$5, but slot machine prices range from 25 cents to \$1.

The Boardwalk also has a number of other attractions, if you have spent enough money gambling. The pier across from the Taj has carnival rides and games open until midnight. The new Ripley's Believe It Or Not Museum is an odd side-attraction and costs \$7 for students. Several good, inexpensive bars are also on the walk, and hanging out on the beach is always a worthwhile option.

Atlantic City is about three and a

half hours by car from the District. Take I-95 North to the Delaware Memorial Bridge after Philadelphia. Take Rt. 40 East to Atlantic City.

Baltimore

Baltimore, only 45 minutes from Washington, is probably the closest and least expensive weekend option for GW students. In addition, Orioles-fever has hit the city full-force, so plenty of energy and excitement will be in the sports bars at night.

Besides the Orioles, the largest attraction in Baltimore is the National Aquarium in the rejuvenated Inner Harbor section of town. In fact, the aquarium rivals Walt Disney World as the most popular tourist destination in the country. The aquarium is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. all week, except Friday, when it is open until 8 p.m. The cost is \$11.50.

Fell's Point, on the waterfront in another section of town, is the place to go for night life in Baltimore. One bar after another lines the street, and many have various forms of entertainment besides drinking. Another area of town to hit at night is Baltimore Block, the East Coast's largest red-light district.

If you go to check out Oriole Park at Camden Yards and find it impossible to get inside, Babe Ruth's birthplace is only two blocks away at 216 Emory St. The small townhouse is filled with baseball memorabilia and is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Cost is \$5.

Baltimore is an easy drive straight up I-95 North.

The Great Outdoors

Before the weather gets unbearably cold, this may be the perfect weekend to spend outside, camping or hiking in the forests of northern Virginia or West Virginia.

(See TAKE, p. 2)



Atlantic City Aerial & Commercial Photography, Inc.

The Boardwalk in Atlantic City, situated right on the Atlantic Ocean, is home to both casinos and carnivals.

WEEKEND

Hatchet Rating Scale



What are you waiting for?



Foreplay



Not a good excuse to cut class



Al Gore



Not even if you get a free T-shirt

'Take a little trip with me'

(from p. 1)

Two parks are within minutes of Washington that offer camping on a first-come, first-serve basis. The first, Bull Run Regional Park, is near Centerville off Rt. 66 West and is the largest park in northern Virginia. There are many trails for hiking, including a 17-mile trail that runs along the scenic Occoquan Reservoir. Call the campground at (703) 631-0550 for more information.

The second park, Pohick Bay Regional Park, is located on Mason Neck Peninsula near Gunston Heights off I-95 South, which is only 15-20 minutes from Washington. This state park offers hiking, sailing, boating and fishing, as well as golfing on a new 18-hole course. The park is also a nesting area for bald eagles. Call the campground at (703) 339-6104 for more information.

A little further away, but undeniably more wild and beautiful, are the extensive wilderness areas of West Virginia. The Monogahela National Park in the Allegheny Mountains offers backpacking, cycling, climbing, white-water rafting, canoeing, hiking and camping. Call 1-800-CALL-WVA for more information.

State schools and big cities

Visit friends at huge party schools such as University of Delaware, Penn State University, University of Virginia, Rutgers University, West Virginia University or, even, the University of Maryland. Find out what college kids in really rural locations have to do for fun.

Or visit someone who goes to school or lives in Philadelphia or New York. Highlights in Philly include Independence Hall, the Liberty Bell and South Street, where the trendy shops are located. In New York, you can get tickets for a musical or for a talk show, wander through Central Park or just see the sights.

No 'Pulp' in new Tarantino film

(from p. 1)

Although she tries desperately to bring life to John Maass' and Reb Braddock's incoherent screenplay, she looks foolish when attempting to do so. Jones brings to mind the image of a little girl in an elementary school who is doing everything she can to win over her audience in the school play.

William Baldwin is mildly amusing as the serial killer, but mild is not enough for a two-hour production.

With the exception of a solid performance by Barry Corbin as Gabriela's boss, the rest of the supporting cast does not work well together. The actors toss non-sequiturs to each other and look as though they are completely ignoring their fellow cast members.

Among this mess, however, there is good news. *Curdled* marks MTV VJ Daisy Fuentes' film debut. Now one can be certain that she should stick to television and modeling.

Director Braddock does not know how to guide his actors or his cinematographer. The only comfort to be found while staring at blurred close-ups is a wonderful Latin music soundtrack.

Since *Curdled* is so unsophisticated, it cannot use the same elements that were present in *Pulp Fiction* effectively.

This film proves that with few exceptions, vulgarity and violence aren't funny. They're just vulgar and violent. *Curdled* is now playing in theaters.

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AT THEATRES OCTOBER 16

WEEKEND



Bar: Car Pool
Where: 4000 Fairfax Dr., Arlington, Va. It's just a few blocks from the Ballston Metro on the Orange Line.
Crowd: How does roughly a 10:1 men to women ratio sound to you, ladies?
Getting in: Two men scrutinize IDs by the gas pumps outside the door.
Prices: A manly pint of Guinness will run you \$4.50.
Food: Who needs food when you've got all these men? If you're really hungry, there's an International House of Pancakes down the street.
Dancing: Men don't dance.
Pick-ups: If you can't find a man here, perhaps you should consider a chaste life serving God.
Pluses: More men than a Benevolent Order of the Elk convention.
Minuses: Car Pool's theme may make all these men more interested in talking to each other about their fuel pumps and that time they got busted for speeding than talking to women.

The Bar Belle has found it – the Arc of the Covenant, the Holy Grail, the Lost City of Gold – whatever you want to call it. Car Pool must have been what Connie Francis was singing about in "Where the Boys Are."

Maybe it's the car theme that attracts them. Maybe it's the pool tables, dart boards and TVs tuned to ESPN that brings them in. Maybe it's some strange combination of light, sound and smell the place emits that acts as a beacon for men, rendering them powerless to resist. Somebody call Mulder and Scully – the masses of men at Car Pool may just fall under the category of "unexplained phenomena" worthy of an X-Files investigation.

Amazingly, all the men at Car Pool don't make it a meet (or is it meat?) market either. The few ladies spotted among the many men were drinking, shooting pool, throwing darts, drinking, conversing and generally fitting right in. It is a casual, fun atmosphere where anyone could easily make a friend or a date.

From the outside, Car Pool actually looks like a garage from the 1950s. The theme carries on to the interior, with exposed ceilings and vintage gas station billboards covering the walls. In one room of the spacious bar, there's even one of those signs that says "This plant has worked ___ days since a lost time accident." Stuffed vinyl chairs and bar stools tucked in corners and around Formica tables and counters contribute to the kitschy atmosphere.

It's a good thing Car Pool is a conversation piece, because you just may need something to talk about as you wait for a pool table. The wait usually begins after 8 p.m. on a Saturday night. The procedure for getting a table is really organized: The wait list works on a first-come, first-serve basis (no phone-in reservations allowed), and people on the list receive a beeper to let them know when their table is available.

The cost to play pool goes up as the night wears on. \$14 lets four people play an hour before 8 p.m., but it's \$18 afterward. The prices make Car Pool comparable to the other billiard parlors in the area, but the atmosphere certainly makes it more of a unique experience. Particularly if you are female.

Davis focused on roles for women

(from p. 1)

Since her 1982 film debut in *Tootsie*, Davis has portrayed a vast array of characters. As an eccentric dog trainer in *The Accidental Tourist*, Davis won an Academy Award for Best Supporting Actress in 1989. She and co-star Susan Sarandon were also nominated for Best Actress for their roles in the acclaimed and slightly scandalous *Thelma and Louise*.

"I honestly don't think we thought it was going to be that controversial," Davis recalled. "We knew that it was a great script and we hoped that people would enjoy it. But as far as touching the nerve that it did, none of us really anticipated that at all."

"Beyond whether or not we picked up a gun and sought vengeance, it was just women being in charge of their lives that was shocking," she added.

However, for Davis, being in control of her life was nothing new. Her college acting professor told the students that only 1 percent of the class would actually work as actors. Davis said she just knew she would be included in that 1 percent. After graduating from Boston University, Davis decided to break into acting through modeling. She modeled swimsuits and, more uniquely, worked as a mannequin in store windows.

"I never became famous as a model. I never became successful (as a model), but then I was cast in *Tootsie*," she said.

Since her debut in films, Davis said she has sought to play roles that do not cater to the stereotypical roles of women.

"I care very much about how women are portrayed, but I don't feel like I have to be heroic or virtuous in order for women to be able to identify with the character," she said. "I keep trying to go in different directions and expand what women can do and what they are allowed to do."

In *The Long Kiss Goodnight*, Davis breaks the mold of a "typical woman," and she said she hopes to continue to explore new roles for women in future work.

"I don't know what I am going to do next. I haven't figured out yet what is going to appeal to me next. I'd like to do something real different," she said.

The Long Kiss Goodnight opens in theaters Friday.

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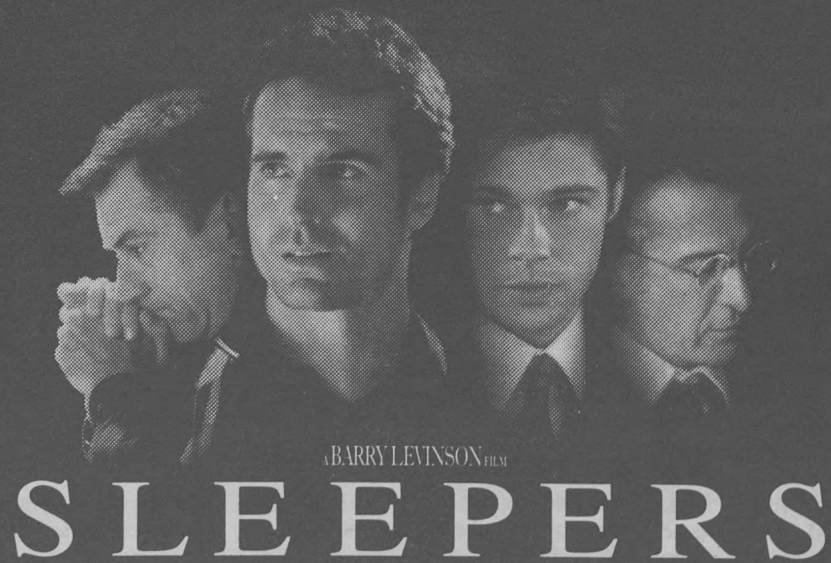
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OPENS OCTOBER 18

MOVIE/CONCERT LISTINGS

AMCCourthouse 8
2150 Clarendon Blvd.,
Arlington
(703) 998-4AMC

House Bound (R)
Fri. 5:30, 8:00, 10:30
Sat. 10:00, 1:30, 5:30, 8:00,
10:30
Sun.-Thurs. 5:30, 8:00, 10:20
(1:30 Sun.)

The Chamber (R)
Fri. 5:00, 7:30, 10:00
Sat.-Sun. 1:15, 4:45, 7:15,
9:45 (10:10 a.m. Sat.)
Mon.-Thurs. 5:00, 7:15, 9:45

That Thing You Do (PG)
Fri. 5:15, 7:45, 10:15
Sat. 10:10, 1:00, 5:15, 7:45,
10:15
Sun.-Thurs. 5:15, 7:40, 10:00
(1:00 Sun.)

First Wives Club (PG)
Fri. 5:30, 8:00, 10:15
Sat. 10:20, 12:45, 3:15, 5:30
8:00, 10:15
Sun.-Thurs. 5:30, 7:50, 9:50
(12:45, 3:15 Sun.)

Extreme Measures (R)
Fri. 5:45, 8:15, 10:30
Sat. 10:20, 1:00, 3:00, 5:45,
8:15, 10:30
Sun. 1:00, 3:00, 5:40, 7:50,
10:00
Mon.-Thurs. 5:45, 7:50, 10:00

2 days in the Valley (R)
Fri. 5:45, 8:00, 10:30
Sat. 10:30, 12:45, 3:15, 5:45,
8:00, 10:30
Sun. 12:45, 3:15, 5:40, 8:00,
10:15
Mon.-Thurs. 5:40, 8:00, 10:15

Last Man Standing (R)
Fri. 5:45, 8:15, 10:30
Sat. 10:15, 1:00, 5:00, 10:15
Sun. 12:45, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00,
10:20
Mon.-Thurs. 5:30, 7:50, 10:20

Big Night (R)
Fri. 5:45, 8:00, 10:30
Sat. 10:30, 12:45, 3:15, 5:45,
8:00, 10:30
Sun. 12:45, 3:15, 5:40, 8:00,
10:10
Mon.-Thurs. 5:40, 8:00, 10:10

The Long Kiss Goodnight (R)
Sat.-Sun. 1:15, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15
(10:00 a.m. Sat.)
Mon.-Fri. 5:15, 7:45, 10:15

AMC Union Station 9
50 Massachusetts Ave., N.E.
(703) 998-4AMC

The Chamber (R)
daily 1:30, 4:50, 7:30, 10:20

Rich Man's Wife (R)
daily 1:50, 4:45, 7:50, 10:35

First Wives Club (PG)
daily 1:40, 4:45, 7:40, 10:15

Extreme Measures (R)
daily 1:15, 4:30, 7:20, 10:00

Mighty Ducks 3 (PG)
daily 1:10, 4:20, 7:00, 9:40

Glimmer Man (R)
daily 1:45, 5:30, 8:10, 10:30

That Thing You Do (PG)
daily 1:20, 4:40, 7:25, 10:10

Long Kiss Goodnight (R)
daily 1:00, 2:00, 4:10, 5:10, 7:10,
8:00, 9:50, 10:40

**Cineplex Odeon
Dupont Circle**
1350 19th St., N.W.
(703) 714-9037

2 days in the Valley (R)
daily 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40

Basquiat (R)
daily 4:35, 7:05, 9:35

Trainspotting (R)
daily 2:00, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45,
9:40

Curdled (R)
daily 2:05

Caught (R)
daily 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45

Lone Star (R)
daily 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45

**Cineplex Odeon
Foundry**

M St. at Thomas Jefferson
Ave. (703) 714-9062

Independence Day (PG-13)
daily 5:00, 8:00 (2:00 Sat.-
Mon.)

Grace of My Heart (PG-13)
daily 4:50, 7:20, 9:50 (2:20
Sat.-Mon.)

Multiplicity (PG-13)
daily 4:40, 7:10, 9:40 (2:10
Sat.-Mon.)

Fargo (R)
daily 4:35, 7:05, 9:35 (2:05
Sat.-Mon.)

Walking and Talking (R)
daily 4:55, 7:25, 9:55 (2:25
Sat.-Mon.)

Courage Under Fire (R)
daily 4:45, 7:15, 9:45 (2:15
Sat.-Mon.)

The Nutty Professor (PG-13)
daily 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 (2:00
Sat.-Mon.)

**Cineplex Odeon
Tenley**

4200 Wisconsin Ave., N.W.
(703) 714-9043

The Ghost and the Darkness (R)
daily 2:20, 4:45, 7:20, 9:45

The Spitfire Grill (PG-13)
daily 2:00, 4:25, 7:00, 9:25

The Glimmer Man (R)
daily 2:10, 4:35, 7:10, 9:35

**Cineplex Odeon
West End I-4**

23rd and L streets, N.W.
(703) 714-9035

Last Man Standing (R)
Mon.-Thurs. 2:25, 4:55, 7:25,
9:55

That Thing You Do (PG)
daily 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
(11:50 Fri.-Sat.)

The Ghost and the Darkness (R)
daily 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40
(12:00 Fri.-Sun.)

The Long Kiss Goodnight (R)
daily 2:20, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50,
(12:10 Fri.-Sat.)

**Cineplex Odeon
Wisconsin Avenue**

4000 Wisconsin Ave., N.W.
(703) 714-9032

That Thing You Do (PG)
daily 1:15, 4:00, 7:20, 9:50,
(12:10 Fri.-Sat.)

The Long Kiss Goodnight (R)
Fri.-Thurs. 1:30, 4:45, 7:10,
9:40 (12:00 Fri.-Sat.)

The First Wives Club (PG)
daily 1:00, 2:00, 3:15, 4:30,
5:30, 7:00, 7:45, 9:30, 10:00
(11:45 Fri.-Sat.)

The Chamber (R)
daily 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45
(12:15 Fri.-Sat.)

*The above listing is for
movies playing between
Friday, Oct. 11 and
Thursday, Oct. 17, as pro-
vided by theaters.*

9:30 Club

815 V St., N.W.
(202) 393-0930

Thurs. Bob Mould with
Rasputina
Fri. Outkast with Call O' Da
Wild and Trouble Funk
Sat. Combustible Edison with
DJ Mitch Parker
Sun. Los Lobos with Medeski
Martin, Wood and Nil Lara

The Bayou
3135 K. St., N.W.
(202) 333-2897

Thurs. Merle Saunders and
The Rainforest Band with
Purple School Bus and
Doxy's Kitchen
Fri. Phunk Junkeez with The
Urge and Too Skinnee J's
Sat. The Pat McGee Band
Sun. Jah Works

The Black Cat
1831 14th St., N.W.
(202) 667-7960

Thurs. J-Church with Trusty
and Corm
Fri. Betty Blue with Gift to
the Greedy and Four
Sat. The Super Disco Ball
with a live show by Lady
Bunny
Sun. The Warmers with
Make-Up and Savage Boys
and Girls Club

The Capitol Ballroom
Half and K Streets, S.E.
(202) 554-1500

Fri. Gravity Kills with
Republica and Love in
Reverse
Sat. Butthole Surfers with
Cibo Matto

Bob Mould's New York show is a preview for D.C.

BY JOSEF NOVOTNY
WEEKEND WRITER

NEW YORK — Music has the ability to stir up a sort of excitement in people that nothing else can. Few music lovers have ever been touched by music to the point that it can make them laugh or cry, though.

That doesn't mean music that will send you hurtling off into a cosmic journey of stellar proportions isn't being made today.

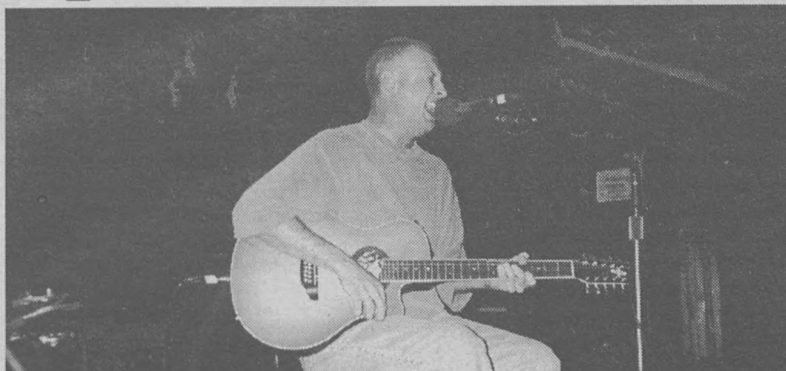
I saw Bob Mould Sept. 28 at New York City's Irving Plaza. I must admit that I am a huge Mould fan, and I especially love his work with his old bands, Sugar and Hüsker Dü.

Mould is a talented and gifted guitar player, just as gifted his own heroes, Pete Townsend and Richard Thompson. Mould may dispute this, but he is being modest.

Mould is not perfect. No musician is. But he came damn close on this particular night at Irving Plaza. Mould has improved his acoustic performances by adding a talented young bass player by the name of Andrew Duplantis.

Duplantis appears to be young, but he also seems to have a wealth of experience as a musician. His backing vocals and accompanying bass gave Mould's songs a sort of lift that made "Your Favorite Thing" and "I Can't Fight It" majestic.

Mould used a 12-string Yamaha acoustic guitar, but for the encores "I Apologize" and "Makes No Sense At



Josef Novotny

Bob Mould played acoustically for most of the show, but brought out his Fender Stratocaster for the encore at Irving Plaza.

All," he put down the acoustic and took out his trusty Fender Stratocaster. The results were electrifying, no pun intended.

Mould's repertoire is incredibly diverse, and fortunately his set list reflected his eclecticism. He performed songs from *Workbook*, his first solo release, but also did a wealth of material from the Sugar and Hüsker Dü eras. Perhaps the best moment, though, was when Mould played new songs such as "Egoverride" and "Roll Over and Die."

There were moments when he brought some in the audience close to tears, on the medley of "Explode and Make Up/Hardly Getting Over It," and there were other moments when most of the audience sang along joyfully to the tunefulness, like during "Hoover Dam."

Also noteworthy was opening

band Rasputina, which is made up of a drummer and three female cellists. Rasputina mostly performs moody music that conjures up images of love and death. The band was certainly entertaining to watch, but the music is the focus of the intense and moody performance.

If you have ever asked yourself why people perform music, Mould is the answer. Rarely does music get more rewarding, and rarely will you get to see someone of Mould's caliber on stage. Mould has the ability to move his audience and to remind it of how good music really can be.

Bob Mould performs Thursday at the 9:30 club, 815 V St., N.W., with Rasputina. Tickets are available by calling TicketMaster phone charge at (202) 432-SEAT. For more information, call the 9:30 Club concert line at (202) 393-0930.

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Future of Jewish policy debated at Hillel forum

BY ERIC LADLEY
HATCHET REPORTER

Jewish and Israeli politics are a hot topic during this campaign season as politicians around the globe discuss the future of the Middle East and the fragile peace accords in the region.

A Jewish political forum held at Hillel focused on these issues and the role of Jewish Americans in U.S. politics.

The roundtable discussion covered topics such as the recent Israeli-Palestinian summit at The White House, America's Israel policy, Sunday's presidential debate and the ancient tunnel that was recently opened in Jerusalem and consequently sparked Arab-Israeli rioting.

Freshman Jordan Matyas attacked President Clinton's foreign policy concerning the recent Middle East peace summit. He said the United States should not play an interventionist role.

"Bill Clinton cannot sustain peace," Matyas said. "I think it is arrogant when we think we know all of the answers (Clinton) is not a Jew."

"There is not going to be any peace. It is not that simple," sophomore Mathew Slatkin said. "It may be a bad political move" for Israel to have opened the tunnel.

Sophomore Alyson Rappaport said the tunnel was "a negotiating tool" to use against the Arabs.

In response to U.S. criticism of Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, Slatkin said, "The United States should not tell Israel what to do."

"Israel wants both peace and security. (Former Israeli Prime Minister Shimon) Peres did not provide any security," Slatkin added.

With regard to the issue of foreign policy discussed during Sunday's presidential debate, most participants did not like Bob Dole's stance on Israeli policy.

"I don't trust him," Slatkin said. "I have no faith in Dole's foreign policy," freshman Ari Grossman said. "If (Dole) is elected, it will create chaos."

Grossman added that he supported Clinton's foreign policy, while Rob Hendin said, "Dole's foreign policy issues are not strong."

Hendin said Clinton's enthusiasm and support for Israel was demonstrated when he invited Netanyahu and Yasser Arafat to The White House for the summit. "The president has to do something," he said.

Hendin also said the issue will cause American Jews to vote for whichever party takes the strongest stance.

"Aid to Israel will win over the votes of American Jews," he said.

GW Friends of Israel is hosting a debate entitled "Which Presidential Candidate Has the Best Record?" at 7 p.m. Oct. 15 at Hillel.

Respectfully Yours coming soon to GW

Rock 'n' Roll, R&B, swing tunes, classical music and comedy skits will all be represented on a compact disc featuring GW talent that will soon be released by the Student Association.

Bands, singers and GW comedy troupe Recess sent audition tapes to the SA, which narrowed the field of 32 to 17 finalists that will be featured on the CD.

"There's such a variety of GW talent represented on it that everyone can find something on it they like," said SA vice president of student activities Abigail Sanford, who was part of the selection committee.

The CD, titled *Respectfully Yours*, G. Washington,

will first be available at a Dec. 2 release party. It will then be sold at the GW Bookstore for \$10. The SA is looking into having off-campus music retailers sell the disc as well.

Local radio stations such as Mix 107 FM will be sent copies of the CD, as will undetermined stations in other cities.

SA President Damian McKenna said he got the idea for a campus musical production from Loyola College in Maryland, which has produced a similar CD for the past four years.

-Anne Miller



THE PANHELLENIC ASSOCIATION



would like to thank the following groups and people for making 1996 Fall Formal Rush a huge success:

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Rachel Mandelman

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Three GW students charged with breaking and entering

Three GW students were apprehended by University Police for breaking and entering into a Pepsi vending machine and stealing 36 cans of soda at the fire station at 2119 G St., N.W.

The incident occurred Sunday at 3 a.m., and two of the three students were arrested for breaking and entering. The third student was released and was issued a warrant for arrest with a pending date, according to UPD Director Dolores Stafford.

"The Metropolitan Police Department took over the incident at that point," Stafford said. "The two students (arrested) did spend

the night in jail," Stafford said.

Stafford wanted to warn students of the seriousness of breaking and entering into a vending machine in D.C., because it is a felony and will go on a student's permanent records.

"The thing we want to get across to students is that breaking and entering into any vending machine in the District of Columbia is a felony," Stafford said. "Most of the vending machines on campus are owned by companies that hold contracts with the University, and these companies will press charges."

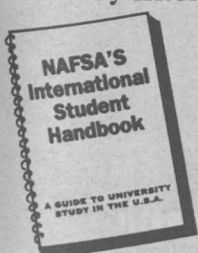
-Monique L. Harding



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The Colonnade Gallery welcomes the multi-media exhibit

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Please come and share this unique exhibition, visiting the gallery during the display of the NAMES project quilt on the Mall.

For more information contact the Campus Activities Office at 994-6555 or stop by the Marvin Center, suite 427. We can also be reached through e-mail at mc427@gwis2.circ.gwu.edu.



Colonnade Gallery



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Groups rip death sentence

GW student starts crusade to end capital punishment

BY HEATHER HARE
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

GW student Sara Rab is on a one-woman crusade at GW to stop the death penalty, but after she attended a rally against the death penalty at Malcolm X Park in Northwest D.C. last weekend, she may have a few more people on her side.

Members of Amnesty International, Journey of Hope, Murder Victims' Families for Reconciliation, Gray Panthers and the Georgetown chapter of the National Campaign to End the Death Penalty rallied against capital punishment as several members spoke and led the crowd in chants.

The GW sophomore is organizing a campus chapter of the National Campaign to End the Death Penalty. The Campaign believes in five strong reasons why the death penalty is wrong: It is racist, targets the poor, kills the innocent, doesn't stop crime and is barbaric.

Rab's group will focus on active campaigning. She said she would like to steer the group away from letter-writing and toward events such as Saturday's rally.

Rab has attracted more than 30 members in the last two weeks. None of them came with her to the rally even though she said she expected at least six members to attend.

She received hate mail responding to her recruitment posters posted on campus. She responded with the Campaign's five points against capital punishment and invited more comments.

Rab said she had trouble getting the number of people she wanted to the rally.

"We really, really need numbers to have any kind of impact," she said.

Rab said she believes 10 percent of the campus is against the death penalty, but she doesn't know how many are active.

The Student Action Alliance is planning an Oct. 31 event involving the group.

Chris Toensing, a Georgetown graduate student and head of the D.C. chapter of the National Campaign to End the Death Penalty, urged the abolition of "the death penalty once and for all" in his speech Saturday.

He said the political system needs pressure from below to

change positions on capital punishment.

A woman dressed all in black with a white mask wore a sign saying, "We kill people who kill people to prove killing people is wrong! Duh!"

Gray Panther member John Steinbeck explained to the crowd that the death penalty "is part of the deterioration of our spirit."

He asked his audience to involve more organizations, such as women's rights groups and environmental groups, in the fight.

The crowd chanted, "Don't kill for me!" "Execution is not the solution!" "Hey Hey Ho Ho! We are here to let you know! Hey Hey Ho Ho! That death penalty has to go!" as the group began its single-file march up sidewalks around Adams Morgan about 2:30 p.m.

Rab said she was surprised by how many people responded positively and asked for pamphlets. Others, however, asked why the protest was in the District, where there is no death penalty.

The groups hope to have a vigil to remember the 20th anniversary of Gary Gilmore's death, the first man executed since capital punishment was reinstated.

Thomas/Hill hearings examined at GW

A history department seminar offered this semester examines the new fault line between gender and politics through the lens of the Clarence Thomas Supreme Court confirmation hearings five years after Anita Hill's sexual harassment charges rocked the nation.

"Looking Back at Justice Clarence Thomas and Professor

Anita Hill, Five Years Later: Race, Gender and Power in America" is being taught by assistant professor of history Adele Alexander and Cynthia Harrison, professor of history and women's studies.

"This course exemplifies the ability of GW to capitalize on its Washington location and also enrich modern scholarship and teaching," history department

chair Edward Burkowitz said in a University press release.

The weekly undergraduate and graduate seminar features special guests, including Sen. Paul Simon (D-Ill.), Sen. Patty Murray (D-Wash.), Washington Post reporters Juan Williams and Ruth Marcus and National Public Radio's Nina Totenberg.

-Kevin Eckstrom

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Haaga says profit is not GW's bottom line

(from p. 1)

us is to make well-thought-out decisions to serve the entire student body," Krouse said.

Strauss explained that in the past, auxiliary services has stopped programs that were popular with students for financial reasons. He cited the shrinking of weekend hours of the Foggy Bottom Diner as an example.

Haaga said charges made by Strauss that the administration is being inflexible and not considering student input on the dining issue are unfounded. She said memorandums regarding the proposed changes were circulated between her office and the SA last year with no real resistance from students.

"We made it clear that despite the fact that we are aware of the memos, it was too little, too late," Strauss said. "We shouldn't have to

shout to have our voices heard. The administration needs to learn the difference between patronizing students and getting the students' genuine input.

"It sounds hypocritical that they say they care about students, and then are so difficult to work with," he added.

Krouse said he feels the students are not being specific about what changes they want.

"The petition is very vague," he said. "It is very hard for me as an administrator to respond to a petition that doesn't give any details."

He said a more detailed petition, including the specific number of students affected by the changes and the number of dissatisfied students, would be more helpful than a list of names.

—Kevin Eckstrom contributed to this report

SA raises enthusiasm for Colonial Madness

(from p. 1)

This event has the full support of both basketball teams, Macmanus said. "They're 100 percent behind it," he said. "Both coaches are happy that the SA is helping them increase the enthusiasm in their programs."

In past years, Mike Jarvis, the men's basketball head coach, has been opposed to Midnight Madness. But he stressed that Colonial Madness is different.

"Those who come out will find out the differences," Jarvis said. "There is no practice, no scrimmage. It's a special event, some-

thing that makes sense."

Colonial Madness will be Oct. 18 and will start at 8:30 p.m. There is less risk of injury for players, because no scrimmage and no late hours are involved.

"There is a tremendous amount of school spirit, and I think this event will help generate that and I look forward to it," Jarvis said.

The event is sponsored by the SA, Program Board, the Department of Athletics and Recreation, Residence Hall Association, Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Association and the GW Dogpound.

Registration drive draws 350 voters

BY STACEY FELSEN
HATCHET REPORTER

A recent voter registration drive sponsored by several campus organizations registered 350 people from the GW community.

The voter registration drive was conducted with other District schools Sept. 9-13. A total of 1,200 people across the District registered to vote as a result of the drive's efforts.

Georgetown, American and Howard universities all participated with GW in the event.

Local funding was provided by various campus sponsors — including the College Democrats, College Republicans, American Collegiate Conservatives, Program Board, Student Association, Community Circle and Panhellenic Association.

This was the second registration drive during the 1996 election season. The previous drive was held last spring.

Organizers said they would like the drive to occur annually and earlier in the semester, getting more freshmen to participate in the process, said junior Doug Miner, president of the CDs.

"We hope to make it bigger,

expanding it to encompass more people," Miner said.

The drive surpassed coordinators' expectations. Miner said facilitators anticipated the drive to attract about 250 potential voters.

Registration occurred at J Street's H Street entrance and Thurston Hall. The registration was targeted at all age groups of the University community. However, according to Miner, the registration attracted predominantly freshmen, the group of people which most recently became eligible to vote.

Organizers said they received frequent requests for absentee ballots. The drive was unable to provide absentee ballots, but provided phone numbers with information on how to obtain them.

"We were especially satisfied to see so many eager students wanting to obtain absentee voter registration forms," said junior Tony Sayegh, president of the CRs.

"As usual, the CRs are happy and proud to partake in a registration drive. We are very glad in this election season to participate in so many bi-partisan events, this being one of the most successful," Sayegh said.

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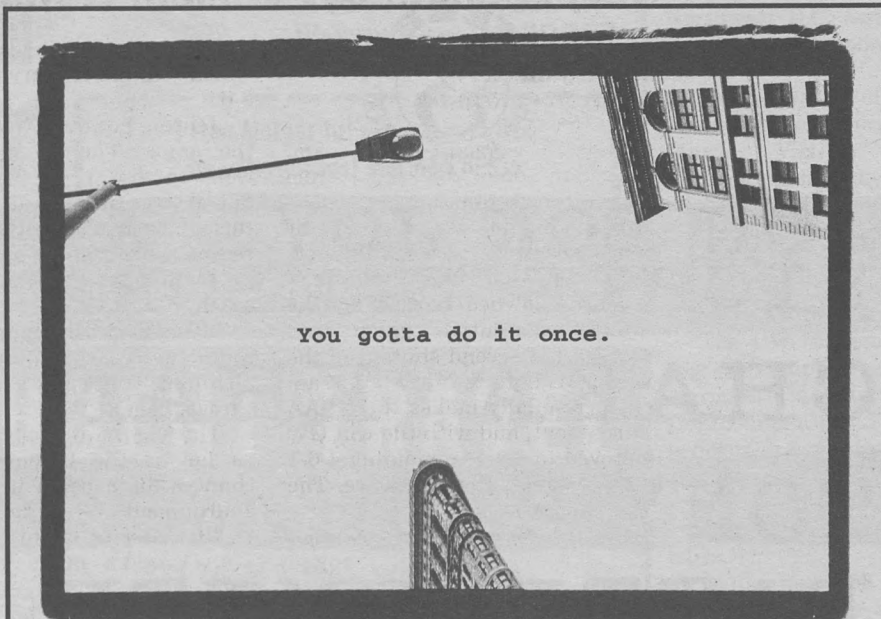
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The Lisner Hippo

Boring week 7 leaves Hippo looking back

It seems like every time the Lisner Hippo shows his prognosticating prowess, such as picking the Bills to beat the Cardiac Colts, he does something equally stupid, like picking the Bears to beat the Packers.

Even the Hippo's own Grandmother knew the Pack would romp. But he didn't listen, and now he's paying the price. Week 7 is a pretty slow week in the NFL, with half the starting quarterbacks out of action. As always, these picks are for entertainment use only, and any money you lose is your fault for taking the word of a hippo.

Dolphins at Bills: Wow, those fish sure couldn't swim in the rain-storm last week when they lost to the Seahawks at home. This quarterbackless battle in Buffalo will be dominated by defense, and the Dolphins don't have one. Pick: Bills by 13.

Cardinals at Cowboys: Cowboys WR Michael Irvin makes his return to a depleted Cowboy team this week. Deion Sanders will end up getting bored at his usual cornerback position. What does all of this mean for the visiting Arizona Cardinals? Absolute doom. Pick: Cowboys by 10.

Redskins at Patriots: It's too bad Jets WR Keyshawn Johnson hurt his knee. Probably from all of that jumping up and down about Tom Carter. Patriots QB Drew Bledsoe will go right at Carter, like everybody else has

done this season, and he'll fail. The Hippo doesn't care how many points the Pats scored against the Ravens, it is not going to happen again. Pick: Redskins by 3.

Bears at Saints: The Hippo weighs this game: Bad team (Bears) versus really bad team (Saints). In the grand scheme of things, the Hippo would rather do laundry. Pick: Bears by 6.

Vikings at Buccaneers: The Vikings travel to Tampa to do battle with former-Vike assistant Tony Dungy's new team. It's too bad Dungy doesn't have a decent team with which to battle his old one. Pick: Vikings by 17.

Ravens at Colts: This game won't even be close. It will be interesting to see how new Raven Bam Morris fares now that he's clean and sober. For now, though, he'll get stuffed most of the game by the healthy Colt defense. Pick: Colts in a romp.

49ers at Packers on Monday night: This game is certainly going to be interesting. Elvis is King, but Brett Favre seems to have recaptured last year's form. This game will be won or lost for the 49ers on offense. If the offensive line can keep Reggie White and Sean Jones off the quarterback, then the 49ers will win. However, the Hippo thinks they will not be able to. Pick: Packers by 3.

Last Week: 4-2
Season: 20-11

-Tryg Olsen

SPORTS BRIEFS

Men's rugby improves to 3-1

The GW men's rugby club topped Washington College (Md.) last weekend 14-0. James Reidy and Kevin Morra each scored five-point tries in the first half. Jason Law completed the scoring after each successful try, kicking two point conversions after both scores.

The second half was scoreless, as the Colonials extended their streak of not allowing an opposing try to more than two games. The win was GW's third straight after an opening game loss, and it boosted GW into a first place tie in the West League of the Potomac Athletic Club with Salisbury State and Frostburg State.

The Colonials' record looks even better when compared to last year, when GW had a 0-4 record at this stage of the season.

Vogel wins player of the week again

For the second time this season, senior midfielder Tanya Vogel has been named the Atlantic 10 Conference women's soccer player of the week. Vogel, who was also named GW female athlete of the week, scored both goals in the Colonial Women Oct. 5 in the team's 2-2 tie with No. 10 Massachusetts.

Vogel leads the Colonial Women with eight goals this season, and is second in total points with 17. She has 44 career points at GW, placing her eighth on the all-time scoring list.

Baseball team gets new assistant

GW baseball head coach Tom Walter has announced that Joe Raccuia, 1995 graduate of Radford University, has been named assistant coach of the Colonial baseball team.

Last year, Raccuia was an assistant coach at Radford, where he worked with the team's recruiting, hitting and defensive instruction. At GW, Raccuia will serve as recruiting coordinator. In addition, he will work with hitting infield and base-running.

In addition to his past coaching experience, Raccuia has served as instructor at several baseball camps including the Old Dominion Showcase Invitational.

Lake added to cross-country staff

Craig Anne Lake, a 1995 graduate of Princeton University and former All-Ivy League outdoor track performer, has been named cross country assistant coach at GW.

Lake comes to GW after serving as the girls' varsity track coach at Georgetown Visitation High School last spring. She is a native of Bethesda, Md., and is also a former member of the Reebok Enclave Running Team.

-Matt Bonesteel and Ben Osborn

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SPORTS

Jensen comes up big
in non-league battle

Keeper shuts out William & Mary 1-0

BY JOE JARECK
HATCHET SPORTS REPORTER

The GW women's soccer team, sparked by senior goalkeeper Traci Jensen, is on a roll.

The Colonial Women kept it going by beating a strong William & Mary team Wednesday afternoon.

Jensen notched 12 saves for the second consecutive game and recorded her second shutout of the season. William & Mary is a team that perennially makes the NCAA Tournament, and with the win GW improved to 6-4-1, remaining 4-0-1 in the Atlantic 10 Conference. The Tribe dropped to 9-5.

Coming off a confidence-building tie with 11th ranked Massachusetts on Sunday, GW did not let up, particularly on defense.

"The defense was wonderful today. We shut down some of the best forwards in the country," GW head coach Shannon Higgins-Cirovski said. "(Carri) Sellers is getting better and better every game, and we are starting to solidify our defense in the back. It just takes consistency in order to create a defensive pride."

The game's lone goal came in the 64th minute, when senior Vicky Brunt took a pass from reigning A-10 player of the week Tanya Vogel and stuck it in the net. The goal came after a scoreless first half in

which William & Mary outshot GW 8-6.

Jensen, however, was the star of the game. The Colonial Women were outshot 17-11 for the game, but it was irrelevant, as Jensen turned back shot after shot. Her recent performances against quality teams drew praise from her coach.

"Traci is getting more and more confident as each game goes by, and a shutout is always nice," Higgins-Cirovski said.

The win figures to be a huge one as far as the Colonial Women's chances for a berth in the NCAA Tournament.

"In order to make the postseason we need a couple good regional wins, as well as significant wins within the league," Higgins-Cirovski said.

The upset of William & Mary, coupled with the tie against UMass, has put the Colonial Women on the right track. Nearly all of GW's losses have come against top 20 teams, with the exception being the Sept. 13 game against Villanova, which Higgins-Cirovski deemed "our only bad loss."

Next up for the Colonial Women is a home A-10 battle with Rhode Island Saturday at noon. After that, they will host eighth ranked Virginia Tuesday at 3 p.m.



Tyson Trish/Visuals Editor

Kristin Davidson and the women's soccer team are on a roll after topping William & Mary and tying UMass in their last two games.

Golfers finish 11th on pro-quality course

BY DAVE ADLER
HATCHET SPORTS REPORTER

On the same weekend Tiger Woods won his first PGA Tour event at the Las Vegas Invitational, the GW golf team made its own jump of sorts to the professional ranks as the Colonials competed in the St. John's Invitational at the site of the 2002 U.S. Open.

GW tied for 11th in the field of 24 on the Black Course at the Bethpage, Long Island Golf Course (par 71) with a score of 642. The course lived up to its advanced billing as an extremely difficult course.

"The pin placements made for the hardest set-up I had ever seen there on Saturday," GW head coach Scott Allen said.

Temple survived the course's wrath to take a seven-stroke victory, finishing with a 602.

Luis Barrutieta, last week's star, typified Colonial problems on Saturday with an 80. GW's 328 that day would have been worse without senior Rob Duva's 76. Barrutieta rebounded Sunday with a 74 that tied him with Duva for 17th in the individual standings at 154.

Senior Mark Gandee helped the Sunday revival with a 78. He shot a 163 for the tournament.

Barrutieta's problems on Saturday were exacerbated by an argument he had with a University of Delaware golfer.

"Luis was falsely accused of

cheating on Saturday. It definitely distracted him, but he still didn't play well," Allen said, adding that Barrutieta also did not putt well.

Allen also said Duva played well last spring and has "picked it up even more in the fall."

Hideyuki Watanabe, a junior from Narashinoshi, Japan, shot a solid 173. Watanabe got the start by virtue of his 81 at the East

Coast Athletic Conference qualifier Oct. 3.

The ECAC Championship will be played this weekend at Kings Creek Country Club in Rehoboth Beach, Del. Despite having to play in the qualifier Thursday, GW is assured a spot in the field because it is the host school for the tournament. The ECAC tournament is a three-round competition.



Nora Glesel/GW Hatchet

Senior Rob Duva lines up a putt in the Naval Academy Invitational at Annapolis, Md., earlier in the season. He shot a 154 last weekend.

Students get ride to soccer
field with just a few hitchesBY DAVE MANN
HATCHET SPORTS WRITER

A sun-soaked afternoon at South Riding Field hosted two good soccer games with rival Massachusetts Oct. 6. It also saw GW's largest home crowd of the season, as the Athletic Department, in coordination with the Office of Campus Activities, drove two busloads of Colonial soccer fans to GW's distant home field.

"It was great," Senior Associate Director of Athletics Mary Jo Warner said. "We had a beautiful day and the response from the students was great. We had three trips back and forth, and the buses were full on four of those trips."

However, some students were confused about the lunches they thought GW was supposed to give out at no cost. Students actually had to give their meal plan number so a meal or points could be deducted for the lunch.

"They said lunches were only for people who gave their Social Security number. They weren't actually free. They said they were going to take a meal off," sophomore Lisa Turkeltaub said.

"For those who gave their Social Security number and who were on the meal plan, they took off for the lunches," Warner said. "For those who were not on the meal plan, they had plenty of lunches available. I don't know how much they charged."

Confusion also arose over the departure of the buses for South Riding Field. The scheduled 3 p.m. bus left several minutes early, carrying students who had not signed up with Campus Activities and leaving students who planned on attending the men's game.

"It left like five minutes to 3 p.m.," Turkeltaub said.

"We had someone on the bus who checked off names and allowed people (who had not signed up before Sunday) on when people on the list weren't there," Warner said. "There were a few no-shows. The drivers were under strict instructions to leave on time."

Warner also said the scheduled 5 p.m. bus was canceled because no one had signed up to leave at that time.

Despite the confusion, the bus service succeeded in bringing GW fans to South Riding for the first time for an enjoyable soccer doubleheader.

"It was a lot of fun. They should do it all the time," Turkeltaub said.

The Athletic Department is planning to run the bus service two more times this season for one men's and one women's game. The dates have not yet been announced.

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